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As usual, we shall have something new Thanksgiving

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French Vanilla

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Packed in iceless cartons  
Will keep two hours  
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The Most Important Day of the Year from a Culinary Point of View



THE day when the utmost caution and discretion must be used, and the best judgment exercised in the selection of the viands for the Thanksgiving feast. Success in this respect insures the additional thankfulness of all concerned—the guests, the host and hostess and the grocer.

### TRY THESE--THEY'LL PLEASE

Mincemeat, Pumpkin, Citron Peel, Candied Cherries, Candied Pineapple, Sweet Cider, Raisins, Currants, Cranberries, Olives and Pickles

Delivery Hours now are:  
East—9 a. m. and 3 p. m.  
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## FRUIT GROWERS WEAR SMILES

### ALL INTERESTS EXPRESS OPTIMISM

Davidson Praises Sieg—Skinner Says Growers Look on Industry in Different Attitude and Diversifying

All apple marketers are optimistic this season. H. F. Davidson, who left last Thursday morning for New York, stopping en route at Idaho points, Denver and Chicago, declared just before departure that the Hood River growers ought to wear smiles this year.

At a board of directors meeting the Apple Growers Association held last Thursday it was learned that the prices to growers are going to exceed expectations.

Just before his departure for the east Mr. Davidson said:

"Mr. Davidson's report, Mr. Sieg, submitted a statement showing 195 cars shipped prior to November 1, which netted back to growers the sum of \$186,754.96, which is an average of \$1.86 for all cars, which included extra fancy, fancy, special, choice and cooking grades."

"The last big price year was in 1909, when Hood River sent out less than 150 cars total, with an average price for all grades and varieties not exceeding the record this year, and our sales manager now has unfilled orders on his desk for more cars than he shipped prior to November 1 at as good and even better prices."

"Last season was disastrous, and growers in Hood River, as well as in the entire northwest, lost confidence and developed into chronic kickers. But the same fellows who could not avert last year's disaster are doing a work this season which far more than offsets last year's deal."

Growers and market men of all shipping agencies are one on the point of expressing that the present apple marketing season is one of the best in the history of the industry. J. C. Skinner, local representative of the Northwest Fruit Exchange, which has an affiliated organization here, expresses this optimism. Mr. Skinner says:

"I find that having been away from the Hood River valley for a period of eight months that a great change in attitude among the growers has taken place. They are looking at their form of agriculture in a different light all over the northwest, but I find it particularly evident here. They have come to expect the bad years, and find that they must figure their returns by an average over a period of five years."

But the figures will show them that they will have a neat compensation for their labors at the end of that time.

"The lean years that have come upon them have caused them to turn their attention more to diversified farming. I have never seen a region change so rapidly as has the Hood River valley. Three years ago one saw nothing but orchards. He now sees potatoes, vegetables, chickens in the farmyards and pigs rooting around the barns. This means that money will be coming in at odd times with which the grower can buy his bread, and he should raise all of his butter."

"There is absolutely no excuse why a man in a valley as fertile as this can not raise all of his vegetables and produce his own food stuffs. Some of the ranchers used to tell me, when I was here, that their land was too valuable to be put to the cultivation of vegetables. They seemed to think it economical to buy these products from the stores at all seasons of the year. No land in the world is too high priced to prevent the owner who cultivates it from raising vegetables for his own use, and they will taste to him than the finest preparations for a banquet table."

"This year apple growers of all districts have the greatest reasons for smiles, happiness and contentment; for the selling of apples has caused more and greater effort. The crop conditions are such that the greatest work of the selling organizations have been to keep from selling too soon. The whole game has been one of waiting on the part of the seller. And this should be another year when growers will have the money in their hands shortly after the season closes, and from all appearances the selling season is going to close very early."

"As a grower usually has plenty of plans for the spending of his money, either for improvements or in making more conveniences for himself and his family, the fruit returns will soon be in circulation."

"I find that Hood River growers are not worrying over finances at the present time. They are growing good apples, packing them well and are waiting their money. They have found that by the practice of a limited diversified agriculture, the growing of pigs, cows and chickens, that their form of agricultural industry never looked better."

## FIRE DEPARTMENT EXPLAINS SYSTEM

Owing to numerous misunderstandings as to the new fire alarm system, the department has thought it advisable to make the following thorough explanation:

Read cards from left to right.

Section I. This includes all houses south of Eugene street to the south city limits (including those on the south side of Eugene street). Houses between Front street and the river are in District No. 1-6; between Front street and Fifth in Dist. No. 4-5; between Fifth street and Eleventh in Dist. No. 4-3; all houses west of Eleventh street are in District No. 4-2.

Section II. This includes all houses between Eugene street (including those on the north side of the street) and Oak street (including those on the south side of the street and also all the houses on Hazel Avenue, Sherman Avenue and State street). Houses in this section between Second street and the river are in District No. 1-6, those between Second and Fifth in Dist. No. 1-4, those between Fifth and Ninth in Dist. No. 2-3, those between Ninth and Thirteenth in District No. 3-2, and those east of Thirteenth also are in Dist. No. 3-2.

Section III. This includes all houses north of Oak street (including those on the north side of Oak) and those on

## LUMBER MILL MAKES BIG CUT

### LOGGING CAMPS CLOSE FOR WINTER

Stanley-Smith Co. Saws 20,000,000 Feet in Six Months—Pay Roll Renews Local Merchants

The logging camps of the Stanley-Smith Lumber Co. have closed down for the winter and the 104 lumber jacks employed by them came in from the Green Point hills last week to draw their last pay checks for the year. The local offices were busy for several days having been thronged with the men, who were departing for the cities. The big mill, which employs 42 men, will run throughout this week, when it will be closed for the winter. The camps and mills are located just southeast of the summit of Mount Defiance at an altitude of more than 3,000 feet. The snows usually fall very early here. However, the weather of the past fall has been better than usual, and the men have been able to continue work two weeks longer than usual.

## OFFICIALS FAIL TO FIND CONTRACT

The county officials, Judge Stanton and County Attorney Wilbur, who visited The Dalles last Friday, investigating the records as to the early relationships between Wasco county and the O. W. R. & N. Co. relative to the appropriation of highways that the county had built west of Hood River, failed to find any contract between the railroad company and the county. "We did find records of court proceedings," says Judge Stanton, "and an old application of the railway company asking a permit to make use of the stretches of highway. This latter document had not been recorded, and was found stowed away in the Wasco county archives."

## SANDBROOK BACK FROM ALASKA

W. S. Sandbrook, a nephew of Enoch Brayford, who has been spending the summer on the coast of Alaska, where he went as a seaman on board the U. S. S. McArthur, the crew of which was making a survey of the coast and charting it, has returned here to spend the winter.

"It is certainly a wonderful trip," says young Sandbrook, "and I had the most enjoyable vacation of my life. We saw the midnight sun just as we were starting on our return trip. And we looked daily up the wonderful glaciers and rugged mountain formations."

"Several of the mountains in the far north have been smoking all summer. One night, while we were not far away one of them began to spit fire. We were all the time in readiness to pull out should a violent eruption begin. The volcanic ash from eruptions last year has covered the country roundabout and the foliage and vegetation is just beginning to come out again. The bear skins were ruined by the ash."

"One of the most interesting sights in the north is the dog teams. We saw many of these big, hungry animals, which, however, are very tame. Their owners never feed them in the summer time, and they forage for their food. The ships supply most of it, the crews feeding the dogs on scraps just for the fun of watching them eat. At one port we found two dogs that were able to open time with their teeth. We would take them cans of pork and beans and quick as a wink they would have them opened, eaten and would be awaiting another. I never saw one of those dogs that was not hungry."

## PORTLAND MASONS VISIT LOCAL LODGE

Thirty-four members of Washington Lodge, A. F. & A. M., arrived here last Saturday evening on a special car attached to The Dalles local of the O. W. R. & N. and were guests of our local lodge. The visitors were tendered a dinner Saturday evening and after the meeting at the Masonic hall, where the visiting officers conducted the work of making Rev. W. B. Young a Master Mason, a luncheon was given in their honor at the banquet hall of the lodge. The car, which was in charge of W. T. Atkinson, city ticket agent of the O. W. R. & N., and returned on the Sunday afternoon local, giving the visitors an opportunity to see the valley. The visit of the Portland Masons was in return for one recently made by the local lodge to the Rose City.

At the luncheon Saturday night, addresses were delivered by the following:

### Rev. E. A. Harris Talks to Mothers Club

The Mothers' club of Hood River enjoyed a rare treat at its last regular meeting, when Rev. E. A. Harris addressed the members on the subject, "The Big Boy in the Home." Among other things he said that the problem of the big boy was simply the problem left over from the little boy and very often resolved itself into the problem of the "Little Parent." He called attention to the fact that to "train" the child was not to push or shove it into the way of doing things, but to draw it out as the engine "trains" the cars. The mothers were advised to be comrades to their boys, but at a certain age not to seem to pry into their affairs or to appear too suspicious; rather to efface themselves and only stand ready to guard against pitfalls, allowing the boy to live his own life and help him to graduate from the "You must" into the "I must" stage.

The next meeting of the club will be at three o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, December 9, in the Sunday school room of the Methodist church. "Christmas Customs in Other Lands" will be considered.

We keep in stock a full and complete line of numbers and variety stamps. The Glacier Stamp Works.

## O.-W. CORN SHOW ATTRACTS ATTENTION

The corn crop of Oregon, Washington and Idaho is not only large, but the quality is superior to what was believed would be grown. Yields of as high as 125 bushels per acre of matured corn are assured, and from ten to thirty tons of corn silage to the acre is being cut.

The statement of the O. W. R. & N. agricultural department that corn would prove a profitable crop, and that it will soon equal the wheat yield of the states of the Pacific northwest, is borne out by the crop produced this year.

The plantings are widely scattered, and the area devoted to corn is not known, but during December two corn shows are to be held and some idea as to the acreage will be gained. There will be exhibits of corn from all parts of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

In addition to the value of the crop, the growers are to receive prizes in cash, farm implements, live stock and works on agriculture and horticulture, valued at over \$2,500.

The dates of the show at Colfax for the states of Washington and Idaho are December 2 and 3, and the show at Pendleton will be held on the 5th and 6th days of December.

Every grower of corn who makes an exhibit either at Colfax or Pendleton will be in line for a prize, and he will further emphasize the fact that corn can be grown in the Pacific northwest. Its production means much to every land owner in the states named.

## SATURDAY TO BE PIONEER DAY

On Saturday Hood River pioneers will gather for a reunion at the reception rooms of the Congregational church. Henry L. Howe, secretary of the Pioneer Association, has issued announcements of the gathering, and former early residents of the Hood River valley from Portland, The Dalles and White Salmon are expected to be present. All pioneers who resided here before the completion of the O. W. R. & N. Company's line in 1883, are invited to participate. Basket lunches will be spread, and a picnic, as was enjoyed by the pioneers at their social gatherings a quarter of a century ago, will be enjoyed.

Addresses will be delivered by a number of the citizens, who will tell of the early days of Hood River valley life.

## EAST FORK BONDS HAVE BEEN APPROVED

George R. Wilbur, secretary of the newly formed East Fork Irrigation district, received a telegram Tuesday afternoon from the New York bond attorneys, Dillon, Thompson & Clay, who have passed favorably on the proposed \$150,000 bond issue of the district and the title of the district to its properties. The district was formed last January by vote of the landholders of the East Side orchard district to take over the old East Fork Dutch Co., which had become insolvent.

"The bonds will be prepared and put on the market by January," says Mr. Wilbur. "The big ditch that furnishes water to the East Side orchard tracts will be vastly improved and new laterals will be built." Since the increase in diversified farming among the orchardists a great deal more water is needed.

The annual Thanksgiving Day services of the churches will be held in Riverside Congregational church Thursday, Nov. 27, at 10 a. m. Rev. W. R. Young, of the Methodist church, will preach the sermon, the other pastors assisting in the program.